Five Branch Railroad Lines to Cover the Island Few Years Ago Interior Was t nexplored-Lord Northeliffe's Wood Pulp Mills and Other Industries.

the Newfoundland fisherman gave Sir Robert Bond the famous ducking while he was making his last campaign and put in a new Government the Reid Newfoundland Company has been busy with plans for the development of that great island, whose interior was unknown until seventeen years ago, when the late Sir Robert G. Reid sent a party of engineers into the interior to see what sort of a country it was through which he contracted to build a railroad. W. D. Reid, the eldest son of that enterprising Scotch-Canadian railway builder, who is at the Waldorf-Astoria, said yesterday that it was the intention of the company to proceed with energy.

As was reported in THE SUN, the Newfoundland Government has contracted with the company for the construction of five branch lines of railroad which will bring as many parts of the colony which are now isolated or reached only by steamer into direct communication with St. John's. Mr. Reid succeeded his father St. John's. Mr. Reid succeeded his father as president of the Reid Newfoundland Company, which owns millions of acres in the island and many of its enterprises and has brought about practically whatever development there had been in the country until Northeliffs built his new hostile move. country until Northcliffe built his new pulp making town up there.

Mr. Reid is 42 years old, of powerful frame, and he looks as if he had the determination to do as he says. The company of which he is the head is a concern with 25,000,000 capital and, measured in land,

When Sir Robert Reid made his original contract with the Newfoundland Government in 1893 he was to construct within three years a rend through the interior of the country from St. John's to Port aux Basques at a price of \$15,800 a mile The island then had only about 100 miles of railway, in the extreme southeast, and eid's road increased the mileage to 610. The contractor was to maintain and operate the road for ten years, in conrideration of a grant of 5,000 acres of land in alternate blocks for each mile of raiload constructed.

Five years later Reid contracted with branch railways for fifty years on condition that they would become his propererty at the end of that time. In addition he was to receive a grant of 2,500,000 agree more of land, to take over the Government telegraph lines, build seven tealway in St. John's, build seven the seven and to pay a part of the streets in St. John's. For this privilege he was to pay \$1,000,000 cash within one year.

this privilege he was to pay \$1,000,000 cash within one year.

The new contract raised a howl. The Government resigned, Sir Robert Bond was elected Premier and after a fight Reid transferred his property to the Reid Tewfoundland Company, agreed to let the telegraph lines revert to the Government and that land grants should be rearranged so that the rights of private owners should be protected, and it was arranged that at the end of fifty years the Government might take back the railroads by paying \$1,000,000 and interest. The woman suffered no broken bones, but because of her advanced years the physicians were afraid that she might not survive the shock.

"Of the railways to be constructed one will run from St. John's down the southastern coast to Trapassy Bay, passing tape Race," said Mr. Reid yesterday. Another will run from Broad Cove, which is about fifty miles west of St. John's, to the head of Fortune Ray. The fourth will connect Cape Bonavists, at the enstern end of the island, with Shoal Harbor on the main line. The fifth will run up the west coast from Bay of Islands to Boone Bay.

The new contract raised a howl. The Rown at axicab at Broadway and Seventy-sixth street at 9 o'clock last night.

She was unconscious when taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, but's when revived managed to ask to have her son, Robert M. Gray of I Hawthorne place. East Orange, notified.

The woman suffered no broken bones, but because of her advanced years the physicians were afraid that she might not survive the shock.

William Tobin of 1551 Washington avenue. The Bronx, the driver of the taxicab was arrested.

\*\*PITS IN 19 REPUBLICANS\*\*

Comptroller Prendergast Also Dismisses

Six Bemserats.

Comptroller Prendergast is rapidly dropping from the Finance Department the organization Democrats who were appointed under Grout and Metz and is filling the place with Republicans. Of Islands to Boone Bay.

ning from St. John's to the Labrador coast. The Labrador trip attracted an innusually large number of American tourists last summer.

"The Government is bringing out experts from England this year, to test the coal deposits, and I know frem having been all over the country that it is full of minerals of almost every kind. The development of Newfoundland has not been begun. The public is familiar with the Northoliffe pulp industry, which has just been established in the very heart of the country, and with the fact that another plant of the same character, that of Mr. Reid, will soon be in operation a few miles away. Northcliffe's plant will turn out 305 tons of pulp a day, of which 120 will be made into paper. Reid's will turn out about 200 tons a day. Northcliffe has already a year's sipply of wood cut and delivered at his mill. The land in the interior is covered with spruce. in the interior is covered with spruce sixty or seventy feet tall. There is no other wood mixed with it as there is

We gave Northcliffe the site for his town and plant together with his water power on condition of his settling there.

rower on condition of his settling there, and he has a supply of wood that if properly conserved will lest forever.

"The only mineral resources that have been at all developed are iron and copper. I have found copper in many places on the island. I have also found chrome many conditions asheston micr., gold. iron, iron pyrites, asbestos, mice, gold, silver and lead, besides china elay, tale, alum, and gypsum. Besides there is any quantity of granite, marble and slate. We are starting in to endeavor to

We are starting in to endeavor to attract immigration, though there is any quantity of labor to be had for industrial enterprises in the winter time from among the fishermen. The Salvation Army is looking at sites for colonization the property where the colonization arms where the colonization arms where the colonization that the colonization that the colonization arms where the colonization that the colonization t purposes. We have had agricultural experts go all over the country and their report is favorable. The salmon fishing is free and it is the best on the Atlantic

The Government is doing what it can to encourage the fresh fish industry with a view to supplying the New York and Boston markets. The Premier has lad a Norwegian named Soling, who has a new process for preserving fish resh, come over and make experiments, and some shipments were made to New tork last summer. Soling has some sort of paper which he wraps about each fish, and he then packs them in boxes with sawdust and ice. Such fish have been taken out of their covering after twenty-five days and found to taste partnosly fresh.

when we went into Newfoundland here was only one little town in the alerior, and no white man had ever gone cross the country. Now settlements are

VOICTED FOR ABUSING WOMEN.

Befendants Plead Not Gullty in

Four of six persons against whom the pakefeller Grand Jury found indictsents on Monday pleaded not guilty in

NO GENERAL STRIKE YET. Building Trades to Wait Until Monda; Before Quitting.

The sympathetic strike of the 40,88 building mechanics, whose unions voted to quit in support of the striking steam fitters, has been held back until Monday by the officers of these unions. By that time the votes of the other unions in the building trades will be returned. As those who are clamoring for a strike are the radical members it may be hard to prevent some of the unions from striking before Monday.

The strike committee of the steamfitters. of which Charles Wamp is chairman and William J. Bannor secretary, was in session all day yesterday at Arlington Hall. in St. Mark's place. President Walsh of this union and the officers of one or two of the other unions want to stave off the sympathetic strike.

At the headquarters of the Building Trades Employers Association there was a large attendance of employers and the situation, the most serious that has menaced the city in the building trades in seven years, was discussed, but there was no regular meeting. The union leaders as well as the employers know that even if a majority of the union join in a sympathetic strike a lockout will be declared and the strike will be changed into a fight involving 100,000 union men against the open shop. The building dispute is now in the hands

said yesterday that the employers were waiting for the unions to make the first hosting town up there.

Reid is 42 years old, of powerful and he looks as if he had the detersion to do as he says. The company ich he is the head is a concern with 0,000 capital and, measured in land, at boundless resources.

en Sir Robert Reid made his original act with the Newfoundland Governin 1825 he was to construct within years a read through the interior contractor was to maintain and sroad increased the mileage to 610, contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the road for ten years, in contractor was to maintain and the the time. The steamfitters have no justification for their present strike, much less than the unions will strike and these unions want if possible to have the general arbitration board reconvened in the hope that something for the unions will strike and these unions want if possible to have the general arbitration board reconvened in the hope that something for the unions will strike

come-by-Chance, about eighty miles from St. John's to the head of Fortune Bay. The fourth will connect Cape Bonatista at the eastern end of the island, with Shoal Harbor on the main line. The fifth will run up the west coast from Bay of Islands to Boone Bay.

In all it will mean between 250 and 300 miles of new construction. We have in service eight steamers, six connecting the toast settlements with points on the railway, one with Canada and one run-railway, one with Canada and one run-

Supposed Part Payment of Tammany's Debt to Borough President.

George B. Frenze of Long Island City was yesterday appointed deputy city clerk for Queens borough by City Clerk Soully. He will succeed William Zimmer-men, who has held the place for seven

years.

Frenze was until lately the proprietor of a saloon and picnic park in Long Island City. Recently a shooting occurred there and the victim is still in the hospital. Frenze is a Gresser man and it is taken that the position was given him in recogni-tion of President Gresser's desertion of the fusion forces and standing with Tammany Hall at the organization of the Board of Aldermen. Zimmerman is a

Gorman Can't Get Back by Mandamna Supreme Court Justice Platzek denied from the bench yesterday the applica-tion of Bernard J. Gorman for a writ of tion of Bernard J. Gorman for a writ of mandamus directing the superintendent of Buildings in Manhattan to reinstate him. The Court said he could make no other disposition of the case when Gorman's lawyer admitted that Groman had had himself trausferred from a classified civil service job in The Bronx to the Manhattan job, which pays more but is not protected.

## Not for Bannard.

Otto T. Bennard, who, it has been reported, was in line for chairman of the Republican State committee to succeed Timothy L. Woodruff, said yesterday "My political activity has always been local," he said, "and it has not qualified me for such a position as State chairman, even if I were inclined to think seriously

Nominated by President Taft. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- President Taft sent to the Senate to-day the following

nominations: Treasury-Charles G. Covert, to be Col-

Treasury—Charles G. Covert, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Seventh district of Indiana.

In the case of two young men, it was and that they became acquainted at moving picture show with the girls who aske complaints. The two were Charles complaints. The two were Charles complaints of 77 Fast 117th street. Three indictments were found gainst Venezuelan negro named Milliam orbin, accused of enticing a notion of the property of the control of



STATION

PENNA.R.R

L.V.R.R.STATION

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The Hudson Terminal contains the most attractive, healthful, and in every respect up-to-date business homes ever built. It extends over two city blocks, is the largest and most complete office building in the world and absolutely the most accessible in New York.

Located at Cortlandt, Church and Fulton Sts., in the heart of the downtown business and financial district, it adjoins the Cortlandt St. Stations of the 6th and 9th Ave. Elevated Lines, is within a short block of Broadway and the Fulton St. Station of the Subway, is convenient to the Liberty St. Terminal of the Central R. R. of New Jersey and the Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

CONCOURSE - Under the Terminal Building is a concourse of stores and shops almost two acres in extent over which the structure rises 22 stories, a vast city within a building.

TERMINAL STATION-Below concourse is the great Terminal of the Hudson River Tubes, by which passengers from the Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley, Erie and Lackawanna R. R.'s are landed quickly and comfortably in New York without recourse to the ferries.

THE TUBES-Sixteen miles of massive steel and concrete tunnels and the wonderful Hudson Terminal constitute the Hudson River Tube System, one of the greatest engineering accomplishments of modern times: Along 6th Ave. at 23d, 19th, 14th and 9th Sts. and at 9th Ave. and Christopher St. are the uptown stations of the Hudson River Tubes, the quickest route from uptown New York to the railroad stations in Jersey City and Hoboken.

Upon application to K. B. Conger, Real Estate Agent, 30 Church Street, detailed information will be furnished regarding available office space in the Hudson Terminal Building.



GLAVIS TESTIMONY DULL.

Ballinger Inquiry May Be Livelier When Hoyt Takes the Stand.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The Ballinger-Pinchot investigation dragged along wearily to-day. The entire day was devoted to a cross-examination of Louis R. Glavis, the chief witness of the prosecution, with a view to determining on what he based his accusations.

J. J. Vertrees, counsel for Secretary Ballinger, spent hours in reading correspondence from the files of the Interior Department, a large portion of which was already in the record submitted to the

the investigation are expected when Louis Brandeis, counsel for Glavis, calls Henry M. Hoyt, Attorney-General for Porto Rico, to the witness stand. Counsel for Glavis are confident that Hoyt will not only corroborate much of the testimony already given by Glavis but that he will go much further than did the prosecuting witness and give interesting testimony regarding the construction put upon coal land laws of 1988 by the Department of Justice and subsequent events partment of Justice and subsequent events which finally culminated in Glavis presenting the entire matter to President Taft. It is understood that Mr. Brandeis

Taft. It is understood that Mr. Brandeis regards the testimony of Hoyt second only in importance to that of Glavis.

Mr. Vertrees asked Glavis to repeat his conversation with Secretary Ballinger early in January, 1909, regarding the prosecution of the Alaska coal land cases.

"The Secretary told me," said Glavis, "that he wanted the cases pushed. He said that many of his friends and neighbors were interested but he did not want that to interfers with the investigations. that to interfere with the investigations We are going right after these people whether they are friends of mine or not,

whether they are friends of mine or not, said the Secretary."
Glavis said that soon after he arrived in Seattle, with this conversation fresh in his mind, he received a telegram to the effect that the Cunningham claims had been clearlisted. He said he protested against this action and that H. H. Schwarz, chief of the field service, recalled the clearlisting order immediately upon receipt of his telegram. The clear listing is still being held up so far as he knew.

Metz a Commissioner to Berlin. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The State De-

partment announced the appointment an honorary commissioner-general and four honorary commissioners to the American Exposition to be held in Berlin from May to July, 1910, as follows: Honorary commissioner-general, Will-iam C. Brumder of Milwaukee, Wis.; iam C. Brumder of Milwaukee, Wis.; honorary commissioners, Herman A. Metz of New York, former Comptroller of New York city; John Ball Osborne of Pennsylvania, chief of the bureau of trade relations in the State Department; Irwin B. Laughlin, secretary of the embassy in Berlin, and Hugh G. Miller of New York, formerly Assistant United States Attorney of Virginia.

Movements of Navat Vessels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15,-The collier Marcellus has arrived at Tompkinaville, Marcellus has arrived at Tompkinsville, the battleship Michigan at Culebra, the cruisers California, South Dakota, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Galveston and Denver and the tug Iroquois at San Francisco, and the gunboat Helena at Shanghai.

The cruiser Des Moines and collier Leonidas have sailed from Port Limon for Bocas del Toro, the gunboat Vicksburg from Acapulco for Mare Island and the gunboat Paducah from New Orleane for Bluefields.

Army and Navy Orders.

were issued to-day.

Liout.-Col. Edward Champe Carter, medical corps, to Hot Springs, Ark.
Capt. William F. Hase. Coast Artillery, from command of Battery Eustie to command of Battery Anderson. Fort Monroe, vice Capt. Harrison Hail, Coast Artillery, relieved.
Brig.-Gen. Walter Howe, to temporary command of the Department of the East during absence of Major-General Leonard Wood.

These navy orders were issued:

DEPEW TALKS TO MOTORISTS U. S. WANTS FAIR TREATMENT.

HE'S FOR A FEDERAL LAW LET-TING THEM GO EVERYWHERE

| (ವರ್ಷ-ವರ್ಷ) (ವರ್ಷ-ವರ್ಷ), (ವರ್ಷ-ವರ್ಷ), (ವರ್ಷ-(ನೀರು

Without Having a License for Each State The Industry and Sport Is Some-what Different From 1897, When He Judged a 7 Hour Bace to Ardsley.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Senator Chauncey M. Depew gave an interesting talk before the annual national legislative convention of the American Automobile Association here to-day. The associa-tion is pledged to a Federal automobile license law and insists upon greater uniformity in State automobile laws. It will press its beliefs before Congress committees within the next day or two. Senator Depew told about automobiling in the days of its infancy.
"In 1897," said he, "I was one of the

committee whom Gen. Miles appointed New York and the Ardsley Club, a distance of twenty-two miles. The course was along Broadway, one of the best

"Twenty of different makes entered the race. They all broke down but three and the quickest of these covered the distance to Ardsley and back, fortyfour miles, in seven hours. Now on the automobile tracks they do ninety miles an hour easily and in England they have made sixty-six miles an hour in a continuous run of twenty-four hours."

Speaking of the growth of the auto mobile industry in the United States only 700 cars in use. "There are in use this year," he said.

350,000 cars, and 280,000 have been contracted for for the coming year. These 280,000 are valued at \$619,000,000. cash assessed valuation of these machines more than the assessed valuation of all the land in the States of Florida, Nevada, Oregon, Wyoming and the terri-tories of New Mexico and Arizona. There was \$80,000,000 paid last year in wages in the automobile factories of the United States and more than 200,000 workers

were employed.

"The popularity of the automobile increased so rapidly that after the first three years of importation the customs receipts derived from them exceeded the total cost of the diplomatic and content of t sular service of our country. Within the last few years the American machines have so improved in excellence that im-portations have come to a standstill. In fact we are exporting now 4,000 machines a year. They go to every civilized country, even to France, the home of the in-

The Senator said that the capital in vested in automobile manufacture is \$20,000,000. He told of some of the uses of automobiles in the West that had come to his attention. For instance, the

of automobiles in the West that had come to his attention. For instance, the manager of a great railway system told him that through railroad lines were not more than fifty miles apart in some sections of the country. "The farmer living between the two lines," the Senator said, "would call up the nearest station on each and get the prices paid there by the dealers for his products—not of course the heavier crops of the farm—and then automobile his load to the station which furnished the best advantage.

"The American people, most aggressive in the world," the Senator concluded, "should not permit the older nations to go ahead of us. The Touring Plub of France has secured a recognition for its certificate from all the other nations of the continent. The tourist makes his deposit and then armed with this certificate goes with his machine across national lines into Germany, Italy, Austria and sway down to Constantinople with the least possible delay and no trouble.

"I trust this question brought to the "I trust this question brought to the

"I trust this question prought to the attention of Congress by this representative body will lead to enlightened legislation before this Congress adjourns."

Other speakers were Senator Taylor of Tennessee and Representatives Cocks of New York and Burke of Pennsylvania. Lieut. A. P. Fairfield, to the Montana.

Ensign H. L. Irwin, from the Dolphin to the North Carolina.

Ensign H. L. Irwin, from the Dolphin to the North Carolina.

Ensign G. O. Carter, to the Wahash, in connection will be heard to-morrow by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. It will urge the passage of a Federal registration bill introduced by Representative Cocks.

To Get It We're Negotiating as to Tariff With France and Astria-Hungary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Tariff negotiations are in progress with France and Austria-Hungary for the removal of discriminations in the laws of the two European Governments so that the minimum rates of the American tariff law may be established with them.

In the negotiations with Austria-Hungary the outlook, it was said to-day, is favorable for a complete agreement. in the case of France, however, the situation is more complicated and there is more probability of a trade war with this

The negotiations with France were begun several months ago but they have been lagging lately. It is understood that the United States is awaiting a statement of the intentions of the French Government in the matter of giving the products of the United States the same favorent that is products of competing countries in French

French trade in the United States has been hampered by the stringent administration of the pure food law, and it was said that the French Government is retaliating by incressing gradually her maximum and minimum rates on American products.

can products.

Various sanitary and administrative questions affecting the trade relations between France and the United States have been virtually eliminated from the tariff negotiations, a satisfactory understanding as to the method of their adjustment having been reached. This leaves practically only the question of the adjustment of the mutual fariff rethe adjustment of the mutual tariff re-

At the present time France applies her entire maximum tariff to all dutiable imports from the United States while the minimum tariff of the American law is applied to French products, which will continue until March 31, when the new double tariff of the United States becomes

There are two questions in the pending negotiations with Austria-Hungary. They relate respectively to the tariff treatment of American cottonseed oil and the regre-lation governing the admission into Austria-Hungary of the pork meats of the United States.

Austria-Hungary of the pork meats of the United States.

American cottonseed of is required to pay on its importation into Austria-Hungary a duty of 28 cents per gallon, while olive oil pays only three cents a gallon and other edible oils pay 16 cents a gallon. Under the former tariff of Austria-Hungary cottonseed oil paid only about five and a half cents a gallon, and a flourishing trade amounting to approximately \$2,000,000 a year was built up in that country. Under the new duties this trade has been almost destroyed.

WADE ELLIS TAFT'S GUEST.

It Is Agreed at a Farewell Dinner That Ohio Prospects Are Good.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- President Taft gave a sort of farewell dinner to-night to Wade H. Ellis, assistant to the Attorney-General, who resigned at the suggestion of Ohio Republican leaders to become

of Ohio Republican leaders to become chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee. The President and Mr. Ellis were the only speakers.

The President's New York speech, Mr. Ellis said, the way in which the leaders are getting together and the fact that the Administration probably will back the party in Ohio all show that the situation is as good as could be desired.

At the dinner, in addition to the President and Mr. Ellis, were Senator Dick and Senator Burton and thirteen Republican representatives from Ohio; former Governor Herrick, Lieut. Gov. Treadwell, Speaker Mooney of the Ohio Assembly. Secretary of State Thompson, Attorney General Denman and Auditor of State Fullington, Arthur I. Vorys, Republican National Committeeman from Ohio, and several other party leaders.

Secretary of State Thompson, Attorney-General Denman and Auditor of State Fullington, Arthur I. Vorys, Republican National Committeeman from Chio, and several other party leaders.

Cop Arrested for Being Drunk.

Policeman James Wren, doorkeeper of the Liberty avenue police station, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with intoxication by Policeman Edward Foley at Herkimer street and Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn. He was not in uniform when arrested. He was declared unfit for duty and was taken to a hospital. Wren is 43 years old and lives at 159 Schenectady street.

Treasury Norton and Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell this afternoon it was decided that regulations prescribing the measure of publicity that shall be given to representatives of corporations tax law shall be framed by the Treasury Department.

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Mr. Norton and Commissioner Cabell.

Who is charged with the collection of the collection of the drawing of these regulations.

Further conferences in reference to the publicity feature of the law probably with the objection of the publici

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DRESS LININGS

SPECIAL OFFERING OF 10,000 YARDS OF LINING SILKS, TAFFETA AND MESSALINE FINISH. IN A LARGE VARIETY OF DESIRABLE SHADES, ALSO

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WHITE AND BLACK, WILL BE PLACED ON SALE

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New Mork.

PEARY'S REWARD.

Medal and Thanks of Congress Favored by Sob-Committee on Naval Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- A bill to give Civil Engineer Peary, discoverer of north pole, a gold medal and the thanks of Congress was introduced in the House to-day by Representative Butler of Pennsylvania, chairman of the sub-committee of naval affairs, which just the other day reported adversely on a measure which had passed the Senate to retire Peary with the rank and pay of senior

This action by Mr. Butler followed a meeting of the full Committee on Naval Affairs to-day, which indorsed the action of the sub-committee in declining to recommend the discoverer for the of Public Works, went yesterday to the rank of Rear Admiral, but which referred office of the lately abolished bureau of the whole matter back to the sub-committee with instructions to consider it further.

At the next meeting of the sub-committee the Butler bill, just introduced, will receive a favorable report and the proposition to give Mr. Peary a gold

proposition to give Mr. Peary a gold medal and the thanks of Congress will then be approved by the full committee and go before the House of Representatives for action. It is believed it will be approved by that body without material opposition.

It was pointed out to-day by members of the Naval Committee that even Mr. Peary's warmest admirers and most intimate friends should consider the action proposed by the Butler bill as substantial recognition, inasmuch as the thanks of Congress carry with it the privilege of the floor of the House to the recipient and, in the case of a naval officer, adds ten years to the period during which he may receive the pay of his rank on the active list. This would permit Mr. Peary to remain on the active list, so far as his pay is concerned, until he is 72 years old.

A formal motion by Representative Hobson of Alabama that Mr. Peary be called before the Naval Committee and asked to tell why he thinks he should be-retired with the rank of Rear Admiral was voted down unanimously

CORPORATION PUBLICITY.

Whether Much or Little, the Treasury Department Will Say.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- At a conference of President Taft, Attorney-General Wickersham, acting Secretary of the Treasury Norton and Commissioner of

The jury before Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum which heard the suit of Karl

erine Carney to rec over \$3.000 from Oliver Tibbetts, a retired real estate man, disagreed yesterday. Miss Carney sued on a note for that amount, which she said was given in consideration for ters he had written her, jewelry belonging to his dead wife that he gave her and wanted back and \$800 she had lent him. Tibbetts testified that she had threatened to shoot him if he didn't sign the note. Miss Carney still has a \$10.000 shit for breach of promise pending.

Eggar V. Frothingham, Commissioner highways and demanded that James G. Collins vacate. Collins refused. The Corporation Counsel is considering how

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B. M. Hill, Rochester, New Hampshire (under the direction of D. R. MacAfee) Sale absolute: large deposits required.